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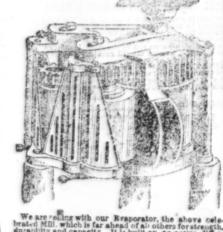
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gentleman." A party must be reduced to misdegenerated into a nation of skulking, prevarieating cowards. This is said about the
doings at Chicago. Now, most of the faithful

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At a the colors and t doings at Chicago. Now, most of the faithful who, in private life, were "perfect gentlemen." doings at Chicago. Now, most of the faithful don't accuse the Chicago Convention of skulking or prevaricating. What they said and did ng or prevaricating. What they said and did was plain enough. But there are some things that do look rather skulking and prevarienting. Some people resolve to put down the rebellion without regard to what it may cost; but they will not volunteer and go to the front when soldiers are needed! They run about all over the country to hire negroes to fill up their quots of troops. They send agents to foreign countries to get men, instead of going themselves. They pay out, and hire substitutes, and skulk service in all possible ways. They stay at home and joilify over victories, in the city Thursday night, on the Nashville but don't go to he'p win them, while they pro- train: Lietenant E. M. Price, of the Tenth fess to believe that vigorous war is the only way to Confederate cavalry; Assistant Surgeons Thos.

mut down the rebellion. This looks very much like skulking, after Confederate cavalry; Lieutenant Colonel R. R. that lofty resolve without regard to what those Ross, Inspector General Hume's division; objects may cost. It looks to the rest of man Assisant Surgeon W. Long, Ninth Tennessee kind like there was a proviso understoodprov'ded it does not cost us a campaign in cavalry; Second Lieutenant James R. Buckner, which some of our precious blood may be spilled, or our valuable lives may be in Licutenant John M. Anderson, Second Kendanger.

Then that prevariesting. They are going to maintain the "supremacy of the Constitution." They do every day what the Constitution does not warrant, and what it positively forbids supremacy of the Constitution? They must have some hidden sense; and in that case the anguage looks very much like prevarication. We might specify acts without number, with

which every one is familiar, that are positively forbidden. Wha', then, do they mean by maintaining the supremacy of the Constitution? The only consistent meaning is, that their will is the Constitution, and that they intend to maintain their supremacy; but it these documents, and their orign and purpose looks like prevarication or something else to call themselves the Constitution.

The Union Press is growing imaginative. The editor has got up a committee, with Mr. Wickliff: chairman, to visit Sherman and convince him that an armistice is desirable. The writer tickles himself at the reception be imagines they would receive. The writer might be very much mistaken in Gen. Sherman. If there is any chance to stop the effusion of blood, he would flad Gen. Sherman, for it.

But suppose we have another committee. after the jollification over victories. Let several able bodied claizens visit Sherman, and he 825?

"Gentlemen, there must have been thou-

The philosophers of the Abolitien school taught that the Union was a house majori'y. That is natural in Jeff; he likes to divided against itself; that the States must be govern and not to be governed at all. But all free or all slave. The Secessionian accepted what about Lincoln? He wants one-tenth to the doctrine, and resolved to divide the house. or maintain the division already existing. The one tenth. Abolitionists now propose to make them all free States. As neither side has any constitutional right to accomplish its object, it must be done by force. They are both revolutionary parties. Let all against these revolutionies

vote for McClellan and Pendleton. conspirators were allowed to evacuate For-Warren prematurely, through the abominable beiency of old Abe. There it is. O.d Abe w n't do et all. His qualities are abominable. The fac: is, old Abe admits that he is controlled by events, and there is no telling what events will make him do. Better vote for McClellan and get rid of these abominable

qualities. The Abolitionists can's abide the Chi-Grain Cradles and Boythes,
Shovels, Hoes, Spades, Forks, &c them take the less of it. The platform was go platform. Well, if they don't lke it, let not made for them, and, therefore, it is none of their business what's in it.

ing to prove that McCiellan sympathized with the South, quotes two extracts of a dispatch from Lord Lyons to the British Government. giving an account of the conference with some Democrats in New York, deprieating foreign

intervention.

The argument must be very ingenious, in deed, that will draw such a conclusion from such a circumstance. We are to suppose, from its having been adduced, that but for this in terference Great Britain would have joinsate their subscription will expire ten days in ad- ed with France in favor of intervention. It has been conceded from the first that such an intervention would be eminently favorable to the Southern cause. The conclusion we would draw, and the public will draw, is that the blunders and fanaticism of the Administration would have caused other nations to lend their powerful aid to the reof other gentleman visited General McClellan of the Administration would have caused other bellion, and secured a prompt recognition of the Seuthern Confederacy, but for these Democrats. The war would have continued be youd a doubt, for the same lusane fanatiteism that provoked foreign intervention would GEORGE H. PENDLETON. have wasted valuable lives in a struggle with the civilized world to end in incvitable defeat

But even conceding all the wisedrawn conclusions of the Times, which seems to sim at the paradox that we could contend against all Europe and the Copfederacy better than we could with the Confederacy alone, we still fail to see in what manner General McClellan can be connected with this conference with the British Minister. The Times does not assert or even insinuate that he either authorized or approved of it. It seems by the showing of the dispatch that it was the individual act of some prominent citizens in New York and not of the party. The worst that can be said of them is, that they thought it would lead to a fur. ther expenditure of blood, and in a certain recognition of the Southern Confederacy. Mc-Clellan was in no way concerned in it, and is entitled to zone of the praise or centure aris-

Who in our section of the Union has en guilty of producing this disastrons war? It is a grave question, and one which should be examined before the people cast their votes. Fortunately we have an authority at hard which no one can dispute, and which fixes the responsibility just where it belongs.

The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, in a speech delivered in the Senate on the 3d of Japuary, 1861, in commenting on the Crittenden compromise, which had been before "the Committee of Thirteen." spoke as follows:

If you of the Republican side are not willing to accept this nor the proposition of the Serator from Kentucky, tray toll us what you will do? I address the inquiry to the Republicans alone, for the reason that in the Committee of Thirteen, a few days age, every member from the South, including those from the Cot-ten States (Messrs, Davis and Toombe), ex-pressed their readiness to accept the proposi

crimes of their departure from their private character than the raving blackguards who bellow abelition, war, blood and insurrection. We hold them guiltier than the last, since their private virtues gave them influence. In like manner, McClellan might have held Davis in a private sphere to be "a perfect gentle man," while publicly he was an arrant rebel.

REBEL OFFICERS .- The following-named rebel officers, of Wheeler's command, arrived Eskridge and G. W. Cochran, of the Third cavalry; Lieutenant H. C. Goodwin, Georgia ordnance officer of Ashby's cavalry; Third tucky cavalry. The first mentioned officer was coptured at Mount Pleasant, and the others at Spring Hill.

We see from the exchanges that the Republican Publishing Committee is issuing What, then, do they mean by maintaining the all sorts of lying documents by the 100,000, tion of R. Benton, John R. Thomas was call-ter his Senatorial term he identified himself Our State, in common with the country generally, will be flooded with this lying trash. The public is aware how those documents are made up of garbled extracts or forgeries in whole cloth, and as this is the death-struggle ought to be sufficient warning to the public.

The Republicans claim that McClellan is good authority for conscription, good suthority for arbitrary arrests, good authority for interfering with elections by the military. Wel', then, let them drop Lincoln and vote for McCiellan. They can't elect Lincoln. The people are tired of him and his jokes. Thou cands that voted for him are utterly disgusted. practices, they ought to support him. What do they say?

The Chicago Tribune learns that the sead to him the patriotic resolves. What would Chicago platform. We don't are why the old Lincoln, of July 18.h, 1864, cut the following gentleman should trouble himself about plat- figure: forms. He was a member of Buchanan's Cab | Lincoln's Inaugural, Lincoln to was Reserved.

> Jeff. Davis don't want to be governed by a govern nine-tenths, whilst he governs that

What will the Lincoln party do if they are continued in power? One can guess pretty something they will not do.

Four years ago the Republicana made a made it scoffed at men concerned for the Union at that time; now they call themselves the Union party!

The Abolitionion need not be go much

concerned about the D mocratic, platform

made at Chicago. If D mocrats don't observe it better than the Republicans did theirs made four years ago, it will never trouble at ytody much. The Abolitionists are for the Constitu

tion se it isn't and the Union se it wasn't.

The New York Times, in an article try McFlelian Formally Tendered the LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM Union Rule in New Orleans-Important Chicago Nomination -- He Accepts.

NEW YORK, Sept. S. The committee appointed by the Chicago Convention to notify General McClellan of his nomination met this morning at the St. Nicho-

os Hotel. Nearly all the members of the committee were present. At one o'clock the committee left the hotel and proceeded in carriages to the mansion of Gen. McClellan in Thirty-first street, where they were received by the General and Colonel the ceremony of introduction and .

brief interview, the committee presented to Gen. McClellan a copy of the preceedings of the convention and a letter advising him of his The General accepted the nomination, and his letter to that effect will probably be for-

to-day. Among them were August Belmont, Dean Richmond and others.

McClellan's Letter of Acceptance. ORANGE, NEW JERSEY, Sept. S. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing me f my nomination by the Democratic National Convention, recently assembled at Chicago, as the candidate at the text election for the Presidency of the United States. It is unneceasary for me to say to you that this nominarow that, whom the nomination was made the record of my public life was kept in view.

The effect of a long and varied service in the army, during war and peace, has been to strengthen and make indelible on my mind and heart the love and reverence for the Union, Constitution, laws and flag of our country, impressed upon me in early youth. country, impressed upon me in early youth. These feelings have thus far guarded the course of my life, and must continue to do so until its one.

The existence of more than one Government The existence of more than one Government over the region which once owned our flag is neomostible with the peace, the power, the applicate of the people. The preservation of the Union was the sole around object for which the war was commenced. It should have been conducted for that object only, and a accordance with those principles which I call the conducted for that object only, and the conducted for that object only are the conducted for that object only and the conducted for the conducted fo ook occasion to declare when in activ

would have been easy, and we might have caped the benefits of our many victories on and and see. The Union was originally formed by the existance of a spirit of conciliaon and compromise; to restore and preserve the same spirit must prevail in our councils and in the hearts of the people. The re-estab-shmept of the Union must continue to be be indispensable condition in any settlen So soon as it is clear, or even probable, that our present adversaries are ready for peace upon the basis of the Union, we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship practiced by civiland nations, and taught by the traditions of the American people, consistent ith the honor and interests of the country to secure such peace, re-establish the Union and guarantee, for the future, the constitutional rights of every State. The Union is the only condition of peace we task no more.

Let me add what I doubt not was, sithough unexpressed, the sentiment of the convention,

from the South, including those ton States (Messra. Davis and Toombe), expressed their readiness to accept the proposition of my venerable friend from Kentucky, as a floal settlement of the controversy, if tendered and sustained by the R publican mambers. Hence the cole responsibility of our disagreement, and the only difficulty in the way of an anicable adjustment, is with the Republican party.

Who is responsible for the war, and should the Republican party.

Who is responsible for the war, and should the set of the set as it is of the people they represent, that when any one State is willing to return to the Union, it should be received at once, with a full guar which we have so often periled our lives. A vast majority of our people, whether in the army and navy or at home, would, as I would,

ance therewith, the rule of my duty and the finitation of executive power, and endeavor o restore economy in public expenditures, and re establish the supremacy of the laws, and by the operation of a more vigorous na-tionality, resume our commanding position

among the patiens of the earth. among the nations of the earth.

The condition of our finances, the depreciating of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed upon labor and capital, and he necessity of a return to a sound system, the right and binding authority of law over the President, the army and people, are subjects of not less vital importance in war than in peace. Believing that the views here expressed epresent, I accept the nomination. realize the weight of the responsibility to

I realize the weight of the responsibility to be borne should the people ratify your choice. Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek fervently she guidance of the Ruler of the universe, and relying on His all-powerful aid to do my best to restore Union and peace to a suffering people, and to establish and guard their libertics and rights. gentlemen, very respectfully your GEO B. MCCLELLAN.

To Horatio S. vmour and others, Committee,

Ratification Meeting in Marion County. Kentucky.

At a meeting of the people of Marion county, held at the courthouse in Lebsson, on moed to the chair. The object of the meeting was explained by the chairman in a short and cloquent address, after which Finley Shuck was elected Secretary.

A committee consisting of a member frem whole cioth, and as this is the death struggle of a party already conscious of defeat, they will be more unaccupulous than ever. Everything slanderous and base that can be said of McCle'lan and Pendleton will be written in While the committee were absent the committee containing of a manufact resolutions, compessed of the following members:

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B. Burton, Haysville; George Dunu, Bradfordsville; Thos. Hicks, New Market; R. D. Scott, Raywick; Dr. John Lancasier, Loretto. vention was ably and patriotically addressed by E. H. Graves, Esq. The committee them, by their chairman, reported the following

esolutions: Resolved, That we, the people of Marion sounty, Kentucky, of all parties heretofore ex-sting, do, in mass meeting assembled, ratify and approve the platform adopted by the rebed approved by the state of the special varieties of the special control of the special co Resolved, That the Louisville Journal and

So if McClellan is good authority for their bad Democrat ba requested to publish the pro-John R. Thomas, President. Finley Shuck, Secretary.

"To WHOM IT MAT CONCERN."-Abraham venerable Lewis Cass will not support the Lincoln, of March 4 h, 1861, and Abraham

"Gentlemen, there must have been thousaids of able-bodied men in that meeting.

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A GALLANT FIGHT -On Tuesday right has the gallant old Ninth Ponnsylvania cavalry encountered the robel brigade under Colonel well. Read what they promise not to dc; that Dibrell at Readyville, Tennessee. A severe they will be very apt to do. Read what they fight entued, in which only sabers were used promise to do, and you may be sure you have The Ninth lost one man killed. The rebel loss was twenty-six killed and one hundred and sixteen captured. Dibrell's brigade numplatform at Chicago. They have long since bered, it is cald, thirteen hundred men. He kicked every plank out of it. Those who was complittely routed, and crossed the railroad below Murfreesboro about twelve c'clock on Tuesday night. He is now endesvoring to join Wheeler.

> wool will 5: 19 000 000 pounds, worth \$15,-000,000. Throughout the West the farmers shooting Jepiha, the younger, aged about 13 are taking the money they get for their wool grave, in the stomach, producing instant death.—[Owensboro Mounter, 7 h inst. and investing it in more sheep, as wool-growing is very profitable just now.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

General Early Firmly Intrenched at Bunker Hill-He Grants Furloughs to his Officers and Men-Early Determined to hold the Valley till Christmas-His recent Re-enforcements-His Telegraph Line-How he Supplies his Army.

[Correspondence of the New York World.]

WASHINGTON, September 4. I have to day some very late and very important news from the Shenandosh Valley and the Upper Potomac. It comes direct from persons on the spot as late as the 2d inst., whose opportunities for ascertaining the truth are well known to General Sheridan

The attempt to drive Gep. Early from the The attempt to drive Gen. Early from the valley, or even from the immediate vicinity of the Potomac, which was so signally baffled by the rebel General on the 29th ult., has not since been reneated, and will not be repeated at present. Whether the Confederate forces under Early amount to 20,000 or 40,000 men, two facts in regard to them are clear: Ist. They are so strong that General Sheridan's whole army was unable to dislodge them from the position chosen by Gen. Early on the 29th whole army was unable to dislodge them from the position chosen by Gen. Early on the 29th ult.; and 21. That quite a large number of Early's officers and mee, whose families reside in various parts of Northern Virginia, and in Maryland, have received brief furloughs to visit their families, and are now engaged in that agreeable recreation. They are to report, on the expiration of their furloughs, to the filter granting the furloughs, at Winchester. The furloughs run from ten to twenty days.

The statements made by these furloughed individuals have been repeated to a great individuals have been repeated to a great many people. They differ in some respects, but not materially, and on no material point. They all agree is saving that General Lee's or-ders to General Early are to hold the valley at ders to General Early are to hold the valley at all hazards, and until the Confederate army moves northward; and that General Early's force is sufficient to enable him to do so. They say that during the last two weeks Early has been re-enforced by the arrival of small hodies of men every day; sometimes a brigade or a few regiments of veteran troops from Loe's army; sometimes detachments of new recruits for the old regiments. The latter were always immediately assigned to those regiments who needed them most. This has always been the practice of the Southern armies. ent with the success of military operations; and while it does not weaken the chances of military auccess, it secures to the neople the advantage of military authority and strength, In the support of the will officers of the State. Thus, it will be seen, that while our citizens want the orivilege of the management of their own municipal and State affairs, they do not lose the projection and support of the military forces of the Government, and that the lose the projection and support of the military forces of the Government, and that the power thus secured will gradually pass, with such rapidity as the events of the time will justify, from military officers to those chosen by the people of Louisians. In this way the interests of all parties are secured and projected, and the change from martial to popular government is regulated in such manner as to secure liberty and order. ways been the practice of the Southern armies, and its effects have invariably been found ben-The new men very soon become effi cient soldiers. These statements are corrob-orated in every particular by all the officers and men who were taken prisoners in the acoes of the 28th and 29th ult.

There is a line of telegraph in working order and in full operation from Richmond to Saunton, and from the latter place to Strasburg. The line from Strasburg to Winchester was destroyed some time ago, but is now being put up again. If it is not interrupted by our troops Gen. Early will have in a few

being put up again. If it is not interrupted large number of industrious, worthy, and perfectly loval people, who have had one, two, or days direct telegraphic communication with Richmond.

Lust week Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee's cavalry division was re-enforced by a full regiment of five hundred men. The men are all veteran cavalry soldiers from Lee's army. The horses are all freeh animals, recently obtained from the northwest counties in Virgin's. They are the northwest counties in Virginia. They are pronounced the best horses in Early's army, but they are entirely untrained for cavalry service. With such riders as they have, how ever, it will not take long to make them efficient. The men are clothed in new uniforms, and the arms and acconterments, including service of the Act of Emancipation in the Convention of President Lincoln. Many people believe that compensation about the whether it be a quarter or half or the full ent. The men are clothed in new uniforms, and the arms and acconterments, including

and the arms and accounterments, including saddles and earbines, are also new.

Gen. Early's headquarters are at Bunker Hill, where he has some lines of strong intrenchments. He is constantly sending of the legraphic messages to Gen. Lee by messengers on horseback to Strasburg, whence they are transmitted by telegraph. He receives frequently telegraphic dispatches from Richmond in the same way. Besides these, he sends couriers, with dispatches, on horseback to Culpepper, and theace to Richmond by railroad. His return dispatches and the army mall are brought to Bunker Hill in the same way.

Gen. Early was much gratified with the result of the actions of the 28th and 29th ult., on

Gen. Early was much gratified with the result of the actions of the 28th and 29th ult., on the Opquae river, and has issued an order thanking his men for their gallantry and good conduct on those occasions. His staff officers any that he would desire nothing better than to have General Steridan attack him every dry from now till Christmas. He has all the movements of General Steridan's forces very closely watched, and keeps his reconnoitering forces busy in all directions, particularly toward the Potomac river, toward Hancock, and in the neighborhood of Leesburg.

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Foraging parties are frequently sent westward and southward; some of them have gone as far as Gauley river. They bring back provisions and forage in abundance, and fabulous accounts of the richness and productiveness of the country. The barns are said to be full of unthreshed wheat, the pastures abounding with fat cattle, the orchards bending under their load of fruit. If Early's army was four times as large as it is, it would be at no loss for subsistence. All that is taken by these foraging parties is paid for. raging parties is paid for. It is said, also, that Early's orders enjoin

him to be especially vigilant in seeing that no measures are taken toward the reconstruction Bennet, with sixty-five mounted mea, stopped at Nat. Terry's larm, in Webster county On Saturday this force entered Owensbore and killed two white soldiers and eight negro measures are taken toward the reconstruction of that part of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad which has been destroyed between Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg. The Confederate Government, it is said, are determined that this road shall never be used as a through route again.

MALCOMB.

THE LATE JUDGE WHITE,-The Hon. Albert S. White, Judge of the United States District Court of Indians, died in Lafayette last Sunday, at the ago of sixty-one years. He had served as Clerk of the House of Representatives, as Presidential elector in 1836, as Congreesman in 1837 8, and in 1859 was elected United States Senator on the 36th ballot. Afwith the railroad interest, and the Wabash Valley, as well as the Indianapolis roads, are indebted to his energy. He was cleated to Congrees in 1859, and, on the death of Caleb B. Smith, Mr. White was chesen to fill the vacancy on the United States bench.

The rebels lost heavily in the repulse hey suffered at the hands of Gen. Warren in their attempt to recover the Weldon railroad. In general officers they concede the following killed and wounded during the week of the fighting, viz: Gen. Sanders, Gen. Lamar, Gen. Ger rardy, Ger. Chambl's, and Gen. W. H. F. Lee, killod; and those wounded were Gen. Barton, Gen. Finnegan, Gen. Anderson, Gen. Clingman, and Gen. Connor. They mention other field officers, Colorels, &c., in the same pro-

One of the famous Coldstream Guards, of London, recently committed suicide because, on having a quarrel with his sweetheart, which preyed upon his mind, he neglected his duty and was reduced to the ranks; this did not improve his temper, and he had another interview with the girl, whom he persuaded to take poison with him. He took the biggest dose, and died-and she recovered.

It consists of a series of levers worked by keys like a plano, and acting on a strip of pa-per that is gradually unrolled. A Victoria Regis, the giant water lily, is in flower at the New York Central Park. The flower is ten inches across, of a mixed Escaped.-The Cincinnati Gazette of the Oth says the sixteen colored soldiers, belongug to the 117th Regiment, who were captured purple and white color, and expules a rich and rather oppressive perfume. The leaves of the full grown plant are from six to eight feet by Jess'e's guerrilles near Ghant, Ky., about two weeks ago, succeeded in making their escape the other day when Jessie was attacked The fifteen inch gans which are intended for the monitor Tonawanda—on which, by the way, the work, owing to a want of hands, by a force of Federal cavalry in Shelby county

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .-- Apton Harth, says is progressing but slowly—measure in length fifteen feet. They are four feet thick at the the Evansville Times, a working man in Camp & Grimm's saw mills in Union township, in bretch, and each weighs 43,280 pounds. Vanderburg county, was accidentally caught between two saws in said mill, on the 3d inst., work in the upper story of the Farmers'
Mills, in Quincy, fell into the shorts' box and and was so mangled that he died on the same was sufficated by the mass of shorts that was

We hear of a number of guerrillas cir dents who have had the exquisite pleasure of secing some of the noted gents. They have not made their appearance near the city, and there is a general wish that they may never again "honor na" with their presence, as we have witnessed enough of their exploits.
[Owenshoro Monitor, 7th inst. DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. - Mr. Granville

FHEEP RAISING.—The whole number of sheep in Ohio is reported at 4,300 000, and this year's state on Wednerdry last. His two sons were in the yard footing with a gun, when it went off in the hands of the elder brother.

125" A saucy reporter styles the evening Funch's definition-A spare rid-a thin s'ylo of ladies' dresces at Saratogs "dairy windowed."

Articles Said to have been Written by

The following significant articles from the

SECEDING STATES.

Some doubt exists in the public mind as to be immediate effect of the measures adopted

for the restoration of civil government in the State of Louisians. Many persons suppose

State of Louisians. Many persons suppose that in this event the military forces and au-

thority will be withdrawn. This, we appre-hend, will not be the case. It is stated in the

officers that the fundamental law of the State is martial law, but that it is competent for

the Government to surrender to the peo-ple so much of military power as should be consistent with the safety of the Gov-ernment and the people. The military and

civil power therefore may co exist and co-op-erate with each other. The immediate change that will probably occur upon the restoration

of civil government will be, that all affairs of a purely civil nature, and appertaining to the immediate interests of the people of the State,

will be conducted by officers chosen by the people and invested with their power, and not, as heretofore, by the military officers of the Government of the United States But in mat-

ters appartaining to military affairs, and in case of conflict, until neace shall be complete-ly established, the military authority must be

paramount. It is, so to speak, an authori'v held in abeyance, not withdrawn altogether. The ad-vantages claimed in case of the success of

these measures, by those who advocate them

are these: It gives to the people the manage ment of their own affirs, so far as is consist-

ent with the success of military operations

COMPENSATION FOR EMANCIPATION.

The principal difference of opinion in regard to the sholltion of slavery in this State arises upon the question of equitable compensation of Joyal owners of slaves. There are a large number of industrious, worthy, and per-

vote for members of Congress and for the Con-

a million and a quarter of hogs in a season, mess pork has ruled higher than in New York.

Our prairies ought to produce an abundance of butter; we are paying 45 cents a pound Onions are \$4 a busnel; potacos \$2; peaches \$4 per basket; coal \$22 per tun; wood from \$10 to \$13, with an addition of \$3 for sawing and splitting; and so we go through the whole catalogue of family expenses.

RUMORED DEATH OF JOHN MORGAN.-We

inderstand that a dispatch has been received in this city, stating that John Morgan and his

nommand were surprised near Greenville, fennessee, a day or two since, by a force un-ier the command of Colonel Gillem, of the

egular army, and were utterly routed. Eighty of the rebel command, among them Morgan

imself, are reported to have been killed; a

number taken prisoners, and among them Morgan's staff officers. This is the substance of the news as we have heard it.

An excitement has been created in the

Left An excitement has been created in the Isle of Wight because the owner of land in the vicinity of Carisbrooks Castle—the noblest ruin on the island—proposed building dwelling—houses thereon. The Town Council made a protest on the ground that the new buildings would destroy the beauty of the rural senery.

The Montreal Herald says a novel and curious instrument has been invented by Mr. Bryols. It is for the purpose of taking short hand notes with more than the usual rapidity

A boy, some twelve years old, while a

running through before he could be extri-

We understand that Thomas G. Wat-

kins, of this place, was robbed one day last week of over \$1,100, while on the boat from

this city to Louisville -[Owersboro Monitor

A correspondent, from Mobile Bay

rites that all the men, women and children

Sometimes society gets tired of a man and mange him. Semetimes a man gets tired of society and hangs himself.

to be dependent on the railways in Great Brit-

he saw around the bay were barefooted. They did not seem to possess books, shoes or stock-

[Lex. Observer, 6.h.

catalogue of family expenses.

MORE GUERRILLAS.-Just as we

writer says:

der authorizing the general election of State

TELEGRAPHIC. Gen. Banks-Their Reported Publication by Compulsion. YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

New Orleans Picayune are said to have been Late from the Army of the Petemac written by Gen. Banks, and their publication in that paper as editorial insisted upon by Early's Forces Report Massing in our Free THE RESTORATION OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT IS

NUMBER 53.

Probably Another Struggle for the Weldon Raitroad.

Preparations Ready to Meet any Attack.

Instructions to Farragut About the Exchange of Prisoners.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Rumors have been prevalent for two days ast that a part of Eurly's troops had arrrived in our front and were massing on our left flank, meditating another struggle for the possession of the Weldon railroad, and preparations were made to receive them; but thus far, with the exception of a few guerrillas, no army appeared there.

Washington, Sept. 8.

The following letter was received at the Treasury Department, inclosing a five hundred dollar six per cant, bond of 1881, as conscience money:

BOSTON, Sept. 8, 1864. Hon. W. H. Fessenden, Secretary of Treasury: DEAR SIR: The inclosed bond is forwarded by an employe of the United States in comensation for unfaithfulness in the discharge f duties for which a salary was received during a series of years.

Vary respectfully, Your obedient servant.

indorsed on the bond was the following: "This bond is the property of the United

States."
Acting Masters' Ma'es are needed by the
Navy Department. Recommendations showing sea service must accompany applications.
Admiral Farragut has been instructed by
the Navy D-partment not to exchange prisoners excepting for officers and men belonging to our naval forces a long time ago captured by the rebels and who are in Texas.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9. River fallen one foct—nine feet four in-ches in chaonel. Weather clear. Thermome-ter 70; barometer 28:59

PITTSBURG, September 9. River 8 feet and falling. Weather clear and

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 8. 1864.

Upon a call of the Council, the following members answered to their names, viz: Mesara Armstronz, D zier, Brewer, Miller, Ocrill, Robinson, Rahm, Smith, Smith, Tomppert, and Tucker—11. pert, and Tucker-11.

J. M. Armstrong was made President pro

Mr. President Barrett, and Messrs. Guy, lerbert, and Spaulding were excused for nonattendance. There being no quorum present, the Board adjourned, to meet again on Friday evening, Sept. 9, 1864, at 71% o'clock.

J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

Official War Bu'letin. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-10:30 P. M.

Major General Dix: Inis department is still without any dis-stenes from south of Nashville. It is supposed to be Sherman's design to withdraw his advance columns, and give his army rest in Atlanta, re-establish himself securely there,

cations broken by Wheeler and Forrest, before making further advances.

Grant or General Sheridan are reported to-The Provost Marshal General's office is timate as well as the immediate consequences of their action. Do they not stand a better chance for a succeasful appeal when they are theard through a government of their own than by agents without authority, and, consequently, without influence? It so, they should you for members of Congress and for the Conbusily employed in arranging the credits of the several districts, and is ordered to draft without delay for deficiencies in the districts that have not filled their quotas, beginning with those most in arrears. unteers will be allowed as long as possible, but the advantage of filling the armies immediately requires the draft to be speedily made in the defaulting districts. All appl

E. M. STANTON.

MORE GUERRILLAS.—Just as we were recovering our equanimity from the excitement
and damaging effects attendant upon Hollie,
Adam Johnson and various squads of horse
and negro raiders, and were clicitating ourselves that we should have a little quiet, our
cars are startled by hearing of the close proximity of Bennett's gaug. Ou last Friday night FAILURE OF THE COTTON AND SUGAR CROPS N LOUISIANA -The Picayune says: The cotton throughout the lowlands threatseasons this plant is rarely cultivated with suc-cess in the alluvial soil of Lower Louisiaus, and, before the war, had been generally aban-doned. The moisture of the soil and heat of and killed two white soldiers and eight negro-recruits. Hearing that the Government had a large supply of stores on the wharfboat, they set the boat on fire and destroyed it. How long is poor suffering Kennucky to be harass-ed by military raids? God grant that the Chi-cago Convention will give us a platform and candidates that will restore peace and put an end to these enormities.—[Heuderson News. he atmosphere give the plant too luxuriant and rapid a growth, producing more stalk and leaves in boils, and generating the most de-structive insects. The causes have operated with more than usual effect this sesson. We learn that the insatiate and irresistible cater-pillar or army worm is everywhere aweeping COST OF LIVING IN CHICAGO,-A letter the fields with a raid which puts to shame the most desolating attempts in that line of all its human imitators. This is true of all that portion of the State included within Federal mili-The cost of living is higher in Chicago than in any other city in the country, as far as my information goes. Here, where we slaughter

tary lines. Beyond this we hear that little or no cotton has been planted, the Confederate authorities prohibiting the growing of more cotton than is needed for seed. The prospects for sugar are even more dis-ouraging, the great m-jority of the sugar cul-ivators having been seduced from their old ulture by the great demand for cotton. very small number of the planters will raise cane enough for seed for the next crop, and a still smaller number will lay by woo, for the furuaces. There will hardly be a grinding season, and the magnificent yield of 456,000 eason, and the magnificant yield of 456,000 ogsheads of 1861 and 1863, which declined in 1863 to 40,000 nogeneous, will, in 1864 be represented by 0. Louislanians will nave to sat-siy their palates next year with Island sugar.

GENERAL CASS .- On their way to Chicago Gov. Seymour and others of the New York delegation visited Gen. Cass, at his residence in Detroit. The correspondent of the Albany

Argus says: Feeble in body, the aged statesman seemed to be clear in intellect and hopeful in sprit. He realized to the fullest the calamities that had befalled the country, and yet he had faith in the future. He had seen so much accomin the fature. He had seen so much accomplished by the patriotism and energy of the people that he felt there was nothing impossible in the future. His reminiscences were instructive. His first residence in Detroit was fifty-four years ago, as a military officer. He had eailed with ladian guides, in a bark cance, along the site of Chicago when its inhabitants were but a single family. He had held countilly made treatice and county he made treating the made treat cils, made treaties, and lought battles with the Indians all throughout the region of the Northwest, now thronged with populations and the seat of prosperous cities. He was born before the acknowledgment of our inde-pendence. He saw the Union formed and the nstitution made: he has lived to see them both destroyed by innaticism and force. May he live to see them restored agair, and close his patriotic career amid the regrets of a

McClellan and Pendleton,-The Pailsdelphia Age, speaking of the nominations . Save:

When Abraham Lincoln wished to wage war with barbarity, it was McClellan, at Har-rison's Landing, who rebuked him. When he wished to hear a negro song amid the dead and dying of a bloody field, it was McClellan who made his cheeks tingle with shame. When Stanton, out of eavy and spite, had al-most ruined the army, it was McClellan who, in words which stung the rufflan's very soul told him of it, and made his efforts powerless. If it be the wish of Him who controls all cur actions, McClellan and Pendieton will retore peace to a distracted land, and give the world back again that glorious Union which

was once it greatest pride. According to the Tribune, Ganeral McClelian is accused by some aspiring "Colonel" at the West of having called "J. ff-raon Davis a gentleman." As much might be said on good authority for the Prince of Darkness, but Horace G.eeley's friend. Colonel Jaquess, goos further, and calls J. fferson Davis a "Christian man."

"Christian man."
Why should we not speak the truth even of
Our enemies? President Lincoln has branded
Horace Greeley as a busybody who does not
stick to the facts; but we do not think that
ought to make any one find fault with Horace
Greeley for calling President Lincoln a "black-Christian man.

Eight hundred thousand souls are said Greeley now ansigns Christman as the guard," as he is said to have done at date for pason. South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1864.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an fered in object. advance of twenty-five per cent. on the exmouths, or ten dollars per year-always in wasn't any) for themselves.

Important to News Dealers. . We understand that General Sherman has destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per bundred; postage added, if by

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Sept. 9 .-Robert McClure and Pat Kaylnaugh, disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each. John Murphy and Owen Dealy, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$3 each.

Winifred Conally, drunk, &c.; discharged. Nicholas Golding and Seymour Edwards, stealing a watch from Spencer Beach; cortinued.

Robert Cherry, charged with buying the above watch, knowing the same to be stolen; Cherry was discharged.

James Johnston (f. m. c.), aiding the escape of Martha and Nancy, slaves of Wm. Hamilton; held in \$500 to answer in Circuit Court. A. J. Young, charged with obtaining \$1,200 by falce representation; discharged.

Arthur Talbot, Alfred Long, and Thomas Jenkins, charged with being suspected felons-one of them had a pair of outsiders; discharged from this charge, and presented for a felony and continued.

Nell O'Donald, charged with stealing \$70 from Pat. Munday; discharged Several warrents were continued.

Case of Wm. Gray, sr., was called up The court adjourned until half past two W. J. Gray, sr., will be heard.

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE .- The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from lous guerrillas. the 5th to the 9th instant :

George Klapheke to B. Stumpel, 30 by 165 feet on Chestnut street, between Shelby

West on Seneradu street, Reuter 27 by 76 feet on Jenerson Street, between Preston and Jackson.
Geo. H. Bregory to Catherine Ott, 25 by 90 feet on Gray street, between Hancock and Clay.
Louis Jacques to Joseph Diddiats, 46 by 100 feet on Main street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.
Samnel B. Thomas to Weissiger, Hughes and Taggert, 26 acres in Jefferson county, Kentucky, near Louisville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 31 to the 9.h inst.:

John Colyer to M. A. Keen,
J. J. Hayes to Theresa O. Austin.
Geo. Schandelmeier to Kate Huber.
Franz Seifritz to Doretha Scheimel.
Louis N. Jones to Mary D. Swan.
Henry Rubertus to Mrs. Lizzie Madling.
C. Brockenbrough to H. A. Quarrier.
Joseph C. Moore to Ellen R. Handey.
Monigomery Harley to Mrs. Mary E. Hughes.
John E. Bell to Annie Oldham.
J. McLilland to Ida Lemans.
W. D. Spalding to Melia M. Parker.
Bernard Leps to Mary Stark.
S. L. Jones to Elizabeth Swaine.
Frank Millenski to Magdalena Borniwiccz.
Geo. Keifer to Mary Bellwager.
John Grant to Martha Christopher.
Martha Eigelsbah to Magdalena Snider. John Colyer to M. A. Keen.

BARRACKS No. 1 -Business was rather brish at the barracks yesterday. E'ghty convalescents were received from different points. Seventy five recruits belonging to the Nine teenth regulars and seventy recruits from Wisconsin. Arrived, six deserters from Cincirnati, also seventeen prisoners from Coving ton. One hundred and ninety convalescents went to Nashville, eighty-nine to Lexirgton, seven to Carlisle, Pa., three to Detroit, seven to St. Louis and two to Wheeling.

Woon's THEATER.—GRAND MATINEE.—The Carter Zouave Troupe close the first week of their engagement in our city to-night, during which time they have had large and fashion able audiences. The performances of this c: lebrated troup a give more than general satinfection, and Wood's Theater is crowded nightly with an enthusiastic audienc'. Today there will be a grand matinee at half-past two c'clock, for the benefit of families and

captured by the rebels, passed through this dred wounded. Our aggregate loss will not the surgeen of the Fifty-second Ohio, and was a large amount of stores and ammunition. He lower Georgia by the rebels.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.-We lesra that Wm. Gray, sr., whose examining trial was concluded yesterday, was admitted to bail in the on the Kentucky Central railroad, Wednesbill and was released.

THE MINSTRELL .- Sam Sharp'ey's Minstrels close their engagement at Masonic Temple to night. This is an excellent band, and those who have not seen them should not fail to at-

NOTICE "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."-Sixth street, from Main to Water, requires immediate attention. The pavement, gutter and street are in a very bad condition.

There will be no more rations issued to soldiers' wives or families until further orders from the Secretary of War at Washing ton, which will be in a day or two.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE .- We are now prepared to do all kinds of job print ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

For list of advertised letters remaining in the postoffles uncalled for on the 9th inst., the week. We have received a new printed see fourth page of the Democrat this morn-

ROBBED.-Thomas G. Watkins, of Owenson a trip from that place to this city.

We received our regular New Orleans exchanges yesterday. They contain no news of interest.

Mr. J. Cramer, mail agent on the Nash ville reliroad, has our thanks for latest papers Thinks to Adams Express Company for

late papers from the East. Ses advertisement.

The Grand Jubilation Last Night-Three Cheers for McClellan.

Pursuant to public notice there was a con- Wheeler: women and children, and a sprinkling of American citizens of African descent, at the Union victories at Mobile and Atlanta, but in gaining political capital. The Abolition managers here are fully conscious that a meeting called by their party, for avowed party purpeses, could make no showing, hence, on occasions when they venture to make a public move, they disguise their object under the call

would give them a wide birth. Such a game they have practiced before-suc h a game they played last night. The attendance was quite large-mixed in character as widely as it dif-The majority of the crowd believed that the

pense of composition, we are compelled to call was, in good faith, for a general rejoicing increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. over Federal successes. The handful of Abc-Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one litionists knew the real object of the call, and dollar per month, or six dollars for six intended to steal the thunder (but there

Speeches were made by William R. Kinney, Wm. McKee Dunn, and somebody elsenot learn. The tar barrels, the rockets, the the latter a military man, whose name we did desires to can sell papers at the front, thus powder, gas, etc., were supplied by the Lincolnites. They were willing to furnish these, while they sly'y sought to claim the crowd as a manifestation of their strength. But the winding up of the demonstration was the grand climex. After the Lincoln orators had exhausted themselves, and before the crowd separated, a sturdy soldier present proposed three cheers for George B. McCle'lan. The cheers were given for "Little Mac." This was a fitting conclusion to a seeting called to rejoice over Federal successes, which the Lincoln managers intended to turn to party advantage. Let us have a few more such meet-

> Capture of Col. Jessie and his Men. Col. George Jessie, once a representative in has been for some two or three months past last, operating in Henry, Owen, Trimble, Oldham and Shelby counties, gathering recruits and fre h horses, and committing various depredations and outrages upon citizens. He has operated boldly and diffartly. Still there must be an end to such outrages, and Jessie

has come to grief. On Thursday last the Colonel and his command were captured in Carroll county, pear Ghent. We learn that Colonel Holeman and his E'eventh Kentucky regiment came suddenly upon the guerrilla chief and his men in prise. Colonel Holeman formed his men so pletely hemmed in and overwhelmed on all ministered to the rebels in the neighborhood sides that Colonel Jessie and one hundred and o'clock, when the argument in the case of fifty men surrendered without firing a gun. Colonel Holeman and his gallant command deserve all praise for thus relieving that section of a most troublesome band of unscrupu-

> HEADQUARTERS SECOND DIVISION, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 29, 1864.

General Order No. 20. The Judge of the Quarterly Court in each county of this district is required to call to-Court within ten days after the receipt of this order, and when assembled, said Court shall such a glorious triumph.

Sufficient to arm, mount and pay fifty (50) men, to be raised within agent country as sum of the country and payers of the country as sum or the country as a sum or the count Captain, whose duty it will be to organize the troops, will be approinted by the Court, and ject to the approval of the Circuit Julge, if he can be conveniently consulted, and will hold office until the company see fit to select s

By command of Brig. Gen. Hugh Ewing. E. B. HARLAN, Lieut. and A. A. G. Pursuant to the foregoing order, Judge Monconsider the question proposed by the order. We do not know what course the Court will

roe, of the County Court, has, we learn, called a special term of the Jefferson County Levy Court, to meet this morning at 9 o'clock, to pursue, nor do we presume to dictate, as we know the Judge and Justices are presumed to know the law and to know their duty. More About Fast Driving.

Editors Democrat: Your correspondent "Viator" complains of the fast driving of omni busses and wagons. Go ov, Vistor! Write them up—write them right. Lat the public see them, if the police cap't. But spars the busses. They are not stice in the fault. Look out for the drays and those establishments marked "United States Transfer." We saw one of these crowd the Hon. Na', Wolfeto the curbsione, and nearly take a wheelout of him. The driver was in a burry, and did not ston to see if any danger was done. But he was at afraid. His wheels were strong. What business bad Wolfe there anyhow, or any other man, when the gentleman in the transfer wagon was going down Third street? But look to the army wagous, V ator, and if you can't see, you'll hear them. Lucky then to be a pedestrian; the only man who has a right to get out of the way. Buggies and rocks-

ways must stand and shiver.

ONE WHO IS OUT OFTEN.

For the purpose of silencing those who invariably doubt reports of a Union victory and magnify defeat, General Sherman has written a letter, in which he details the mov ments and engagements which caused the evacuation of Atlanta, about 28 we have before received them, and sums up the substantial the country. results of that victory as follows: Twentyseven guns, over three thousand prisoners, Mrs. Dr. Walker, who was reported five hundred rebels killed and twenty-five huncity yesterday en route for the front. She is foot up fifteen hundred. The enemy also lost with Col. McCook when he was attacked in adds: "If that is not success, I don't know what it is."

Mr. N. W. Ingersoll, of Covington, was very seriously injured at Robinson's station, sum of \$2,000. Mr. Gray promptly furnished day afternoon. He was standing between the track and a switch, when he was knocked down by a train which was being switched off One of the wheels of the train passed over his left foot, crushing the great toe. Taree fingers of one of his hands were also cut off and his collar bone broken. Mr. Ingersoll was taken to Cynthians.

> EXTRA TROOPS. - Governor Johnson of Tennesses has obtained the requisite authority, and is raising twenty thousand men for the purpose of clearing Tennessee of predatory rebel bands and guerrillas. They are to be mustered into the service of the S ate and the United States for a year, unless sooner discharged, and will receive the same pay rations, clothing, &c., that is paid to troops in the regular service.

INDIANA STATE FAIR -Grand prep:rations are being made for the State Fair, commencing on the 31 of October and continuing through I'st of premiums, amounting to \$8,000 We see by the ladismapolis papers that great preparations are making by the hotel keepers boro, Ky, was recently robbed of \$1,000 while to accommodate the thousands that may be in

attendance. DEAD.—O1 Wednesday morning a d.fli :ulty occurred between a Mr. Webb, railroad agent goon U. Vols., in charge. at Gallatin, Tenn., and a man whose name we could not learn, in which the former had his goon M. N. Eirod, U. S. A., in charge, throat cut and died in five minutes afterward.

An expedition under Coionel Carr went out from Natchez on the 25th, and within eight miles of Vidalia broke up a rebel camp, kill-Fish C. Henry has lost his pointer dog, ing three men and taking eight prisoners, forty horses and other plunder.

The Nashville Press of yesterday give the following account of the pursuit of

siderable gathering of soldiers, citizens, men, Mrj. Gen. Rousseau arrived at Athers, Ala V-sterday. After the fight with Wheeler near Franklin on Saturday last, the Federal forces courthouse last night. The call was ostensi-bly for the purpose of celebrating the recent er, when he turned back on the turnpike two Union victories at Mobile and Atlanta, but in fact, for the purpose of glorifying Lincoln and gaining political capital. The Abolition manufacture of the purpose of glorifying Lincoln and the raider at Campbellsville, attacking him as he was passing through the village. The engagement laste i sbout two hours, and the enemy were shelled as they passed along the road, while the brigades formed to oppose the Federal advance were stacked by our caval-ry. The enemy were finally driven at all

move, they disguise their object under the call points.

The Daily Democrate delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

In the cale of ing the Sunday paper.

In the cale of last the call of citizens in honor of the recent per week, including the sunday paper.

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In this skirmish the Federal loss was five killed and seventeen wounded. Among the wounded were Captain W. H. Evans, Eighth Indiana—the latter series if the real objects of the call were avowed, and forty wounded. Gen. Kelly's Provest Market and the call were avowed, would give them a wide high. shal and two other officers were killed Lieut. Bellinger, signal officer on Wheeler's staff, was wounded and captured, and their train also came near falling into our hands.

A dash was made upon the rbels at Law-renceburg, and they were driven out of the

It is not known whether Wheeler had crossed the river or not, but it is reported that he has been joined by Roddy.

NARROW ESCAPE.—The clerk of the steamer W. R. Arthur made a narrow escape when doubt no longer. passing Gaines' Landing on Satar day, A musket ball from a guerrilla on the shore whizzed through his office within an inch of his head, of the occasion.

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- Mr. Gratvil's Guthrie, living about a mile from Owensboro had a child killed under very distressing circumstances on Wednesday last. His two sons were in the yard fooling with a gun, when it went off in the hands of the elder browd responded with a will, and three hearty brother, shooting Jepths, the younger, aged about 13 years, in the stomach, producing in stant death.

YOUTHFUL VETERAN.-Bruce Miller was en listed in company B, Eightleth Ohio infantry, October 20, 1861, and participated in the actions of Iuks, Corint's, Jackson, Champlor Hills, Vicksburg, Chattancogs, Mission Ridge and other stoutly contested fields, and re the Kentuckry Legislature from Henry county, enlisted as a veteran volunteer February 20 but for the last three years in the rebel army, 1864, and was only fifteen years old in May

Wm. T. Cheatham died at the residence of his brother-in-law, in Nashv'lle, on Wednesday last. He was well known to the sport ing public throughout the country, and was at | 516. Wholesale Millinery Goods. 516 one time the owner of several racers, among which was the celebrated Compromise. Mr. Cheatham had been in bad health for some

A raiding party attacked the Wilton antation near Vicksburg last week. They killed two scouts and took prisoner the over camp. They were taken completely by sur- seer of the plantation and Mr. Webster, clark of the James Watson. After they had taken as to entrap them fairly. They were so com- them prisoners ample punishment was admin-

> Escaped-The sixteen colored soldiers be onging to the One Hundred and Seventeenth 1864. regiment, who were captured by Jessie's guer rillas near Ghent, Ky., about two weeks ago succeeded in making their escape the othe day when Jessie was attacked by a force of Federal cavalry in Shelby county.

One hundred guns were fired at Evansville on Wednesday in honor of our great victory at Atlanta. The guns boomed and the OUR TELVET, TAFFETA AND STAPLE RIBBON prople cheered, and everybody looked glad stock is very heavy and worthy the attention of the trade. Cannon & Brans,

to be raised within such county, and main tained until further orders. After being organized, the Captain will report to these beadquarters his preparation for duty. The prison since Sanday, number 249. The number Captain whose duty it will be to exercise the day eays the number of rebel deserters who have been forwarded routh from the military prison since Sunday, number 249. The number and a good home to a competent errant. Insulating of prisoners of war foot up to 514, including quire at this office. 18 commissioned officers.

In Vicksburg on enrollment of citizens is making in order to form them into militia gave 1,706 mep, of whom 607 were exempt,

INDIAN MURDERS -The Atcheson Press has news from Little Blue that the Indians on Sun- c. WEARTON. day last commenced an indiscriminate murder on that section of the stage route. The setthere are leaving. The overland mail coaches Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between have stopped running.

SCRAPESKILLET -They are hard up for Dames in Spencer county. They have a town 215, between Market and Main. my15 43m named "Scrapeskillet," and we see by the Rockport Democrat that Prof. Airtight is advertised to speak at the school house in Scrapeskillet.

Gen. Brayman, who is in command of Natchez gives the guerrilles no rest. A company of Texans was completely surprised at Lake Concordia and put to fight in their shirts. Their arms, baggage, texts, etc., were very lake the standard of the standard and the size share and the size s shirts. Their arms, baggage, tents, etc., were

GOVERNMENT BOUNTIES TO BE CONTINUED In answer to a dispatch from Assistant Prowest Marshal General Townsend, General Fry appounces that the Government bountle will be continued until further orders.

On Tuesday a cask of petroleum exploded on a lighter in the East river, near Williamsburg, N. Y., destroying the entire boat and cargo. The total loss was \$15,000. Two hundred and ten families, balong-

ing in a single ward in Boston, are absent in They have the small pox among the ne

ose in Vicksburg. Hospital Directory.

Lient, Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Insp. S. A., office on Walnut street, between Fo R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, utsville, Jeffersonville and New Albany— Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, ch "A," corner of Ninth and Broadway. nch "B," corner of Fifteenth and Main. nch "C," on Sixth street, between Walnu

d Chestnut. Branch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL. Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in charge. Branch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old

Branch 1, OB Bardstown road, beyond the old toll-gate (small pox). Branch 2, Griffin House, three and a half miles out on the Newburg road. Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads. Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL On the bill east of Park Barracks, Third street, Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army,

Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Screen U. S. Vols., in charge.

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dent of Hospitals, in charge—omee, Deraw use, Main street. lospital No. 4, corner Eighth and Main streets. lospital No. 6, corner Eventh and Elm streets. lospital No. 6, corner Eventh and Elm streets. lospital No. 8, Scott and Brindly's buildings, Hospital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the Railroad Depot.
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OBITUARY. Mrs. E. A. Board, wife of Dr. W. W. Board, of the town of big Sprice, Er., departed this life September 2d, 1864, about nine of clock, at her home, at Big Sprice in the thirty-seventh year of her age. Her remains were taken to the beautiful residence of her noothe and were buried, on the 8th instant, in a beautiful gaden to re, with general and tender regrets from it whole community. This tribute of sorrow was as in as it was heartfell. No lovelier or more excellent we man has lived or gon-from earth to the skies. Bo not to wealth and affluence, beautiful in person at features, trained from early colidbood with a waterful. pilly wedded in the sp ingst-me of life to one whom she loved with entire consecration, and allied borh on her f ther's and mother's side to a wide circle of friends, the goiden fingers of hope seemed to have lighted up the future before her, with not the faintest outline of carys traced on the unc ouded heaven of her existence. As time a twacced, the charms of her youth expanded to increased loveliness, she was known as a true wife, a faithful mother, a true friend, a devoted sister, and you so for the state and refinement of feeling and purify of character geamed out amid the many sorrows that gathered sround her, and the westing ravages of co stant disease, like rannows, sliding the heard at combere. But all were unavailing to shield her from the common lot—to preserve her to those to whom she was so det. She has survived all her sisters but one, and sought her hearth in vain, and runk in an early grave. But it is not without the most consoling memories that are hansed away. She had early in life sought and fund the pearl of great price—true religion. Her death-bed was crowned at the peace and faint forestandowings of

was crowned with price-true religion. It was crowned with peace and faint forest that perfect rest prepared for those who came up out of tribulation, and whose robin the blood of the Lamb.

Died on the 20d of Augus', 1864, at her residence, ner Fairdeid, Ky, ars. Fassy M Bousse, aged 57 years. She survived her busband Dr. & Bodine, less tha three years. They were types of a class of our popul-tion common to the early and better days of Kentuck-but now unhappliy becoming rare—which combined a that was ever said of the dignity of labor, its health-hardihood and vigorous self-reliance, with liberal tast ds generous hospitality—a career of faithful and ear work which has left its material rewords, and of vi-work which has left its material rewords, and of vi-we living and good deeds, whose incorruptible re-vi is treasured up beyond the reach of sections of A long, prosperous and happy married life has in ited, as we trust, a higher and a fadel: ss joy in litual and inseparable reuxion.

DIED.

In Bail'more, on the 25th of August, at the residence of her grand'sther, H. D. Swann, FLORENCE CLIFTON, second duphter of Tros. M. and Sallie M Swann, aged 3 years, 5 mooths and 5 days. Also, on the 31st of August, Thos. Muncra, only son of Thos. M. and Sallie M. Swann, aged 15 months. The friends and acquaintances of the family are re-pectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, the 11th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., from the residence of their parents, on Sixth street, between Broadway and York. On the morning of the 9th Inst., Clara, eldest daughter of James D. and Mary Ward.
"None knew her but to love her."

The funeral will take place from the Walnut-stree Methodist Church, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'c'ock. The friends of the family are invited to attend. On Friday, the 9th of September, 18'4, CHARLES, in ant son of Munson and Eleanora Godwin, aged twenty here months and four days. The funeral will take place on Saturday, the 10th inst. at 4 o'clock, from the residence, on Fourteenth street etween Market and Main. The friends and acquain ances are invited to attend.

In this city, September 9th, at 10 o'clock P. M., of pocumonia, R. P. EVANS, aged 34 years,
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 R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.
 R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexinston, dam Toxas.
 Jon. M. Clay in minates ch f "Georsia Wood." by Imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by Imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

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Harner nominates b f "Sally Holton," by I ex Inston. dam Vanturs.

2. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kit.y Olarze.

4. Jno. M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue, days selloon by Vorkshire. M. Clay nominates b c"Revolver," by Revenue, m Balloon, by Yorkshire. dam šalion, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb Ward nominates ca c "Jonscript," by Revenue, dam Lou'sa Jourdan, by Ime. Jourdan.

6. Zeb Ward nominates ch c, "kadurance," by the Knight et St. George, dam by Boston.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1864 Elle Heats (all ages), purse.... . \$75 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TE, 1864.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two raile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 wears old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; \$200 entrance, \$56 forfel; \$1 000 a ded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which thail be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15ta of August, 1864, with the following no minetions:

1. Jas. W. Ford nominates by c "Deneral," by Lexington, cam Crisis, by Margrave.

2. John Harper nominates c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Bue Bonnet.

2. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Utilla.

3. B. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

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4. John M. Clay nominates of f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

2. EAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

BAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

T o Mile Dash (all ages), purso .. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1864 W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

FAIR. A FAIR WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF the Ursuine Analomy, commencing on Monday, September 12th, at Masonic Temple, and continue for one week.

As this is their first appeal to the public, they hope it
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WE WISH TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS to our first large Fall Sale of

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Which will take place on Taesday and Wednesday, Septem-

ber 13th and 14th. DESDAY—

O pairs Men's Satinet and Cassimere Pants;
O Men's Satinet and Cassimere Costs;
O Men's Satinet, Niz and Valencia Vests;
O Men's Satinet, Cassimere and Beaver Ove Costs; Coats; 300 assorted Sat'net and Cassimere Half Sults; 10 dozen Flannel Over Shirts; 50 dozen Buck Gauntle s.

N WEDNESDAY—
160 cases Men's super Split Kla and Calf Boots;
160 cases Boys', Youths' and Children's Split Kld
and Calf Boots;
160 cases Nen's, Boys' and Youths' Split Buff and
Calf Brogans; Woman's Calf, Kid, Goat and Lasting

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Notice to Stockholders. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RATLROAD CO. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1. 1864.

THEE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD.
ers of the Louisville and Nashville Stiroal Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Louisville, on Monday, October 3d.
sci dim WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y.

STEAMBOATS.

Packets at Evansville. STAR GREY EAGLE. BALLARD, master, Will leave as above on this day, the lift will, at 5 F M., positively, from Portland For freight or passace apply on board, or to sello MOORHEAD 2 OO, Acents.

Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Packet. HAZEL DELL. NEAL, master.

Will leave as above the day, the 10th inst., at 2 p. m., positively. For freight or passare apply on hoard, or to passare apply on hoard, or to B. J. CAFFEEY, Agent, 127 Wall st.

For Brandenburg, Leavenworth and Troy. The regular light draught freight steame AIO. R. M. Gardner, master, will leave for the above and sli intermed abdings, on Monday and Thursday at 3 r. M.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

All Quiet in General Grant's Army.

Heavy Reinforcements Arriving, following account of a hazardous exploit: Sherman's Communications Being Restored.

Hoed's Army Becoming a Mob.

Rousseau Sill Fighting Wheeler.

Philadelphia Furnishing Blockade shore. Runners.

Gen. McCleilas's Letter of Accept-

Gold Closed in New York at 229. French Defeated at Several Points.

The Commercial's Washington special says all officers and soldiers on detached duty have been ordered to report to their regiments.

Lee evidently defers his grand attack until his reinforcements come up. No demonstration has been made by the enemy since Wednesday.

Recruits are hurrying to the front this week from Pennsylvania, especially, more rapidly than at any previous time, and the Post says, seconding to the records of the transportation office in this city, the number of recruits from the northern and castern ports of this State, and from one or two points in the New England States, passing to the front average 800.

that most of the material which now enters the army is of ap inferior grade, is shown to be without foundation in reference to the majority of men from the entire country.

NEW YORK, September 9.

Havena dates to August 26th are received.

tered by the French, under Colonel Dupic.
Cortinus recaptured the city, and put the French to flight, with heavy loss. Cortinus, in an address to his soldiers, stated that, in a few days, he would lead them against Tampica and would soon be joined by forces from Analysis. Gen. Mendoza, learning that a party of Im

rialists had gone to Tulmanco to plunder, creied his forces, which were smaller than of the enemy, along the road, and taking be Imperialists unawares, put them to flight aying behind them 115 rfles, 73 horses, 60 killed and 27 prisoners. Mendozi, and three others were killed, and six of his men were The steamer Franc's, that lately arrived at

Havens from Pailadelphia, has been sold for \$100,000. Her cabin and interior are being taken out, to fit her for running the blackade. he belongs estensibly to Carey, Watson & Brother, of this city. The Ducotah would have purseed the same business of blockade running, if she had arrived, and may yet, if still sfloat.

NASHVILLE, September 9.

Gen. Russicau telegraphs, September S.h., that he arrived at Athens that day with artillery and cavalry, having left his infantry at West Harpetb. He had a fight near Franklin with Wheeler's rear guard, and continued the pursuit. On Sandey evening Geo. Granger approprieted from Pulsaki, cavaling Wheeler to our was was five killed and seventeen woulded. Among the latter was Col. Evans, of the Eighth lows. The rebels lost fifteen killed and forty wounded. Gen. Kelly's Provest Marshai and two other officers were killed. Lieur. Col. Grummond, with three hundred men, attacked the rebels at daylight at Lawrenceburg and drove them out. Meantime Gen. Grange and drove them out. Meantime

whether Whi eler has escaped. gressional Committee, she being presented to postmasters in the West by some swindler who claims to be dely authorized to collect for the Committee. No draft has been drawn

inted in the naval service for a less period than two years.

Subscriptions to the 10.40 amounted to ery ten days. The gun is constructed on an 42 000, and to the 7.30 \$538.300 \$42,000, and to the 7-30 \$538,300.

Secretary Fossender commenced at moon to-day opening too scaled offers of bone's of the ted States to the amount of about \$31,000,

NEW YORK, September 9. The Commercial's Washington special says that the statement that Mr. Feasenden will call for a temporary loan of \$50,000,000 is The War Democrats here are entirely satis-

fled with McClellan's letter. The Peace mea are silert on the subject.

An officer arrived here from Atlanta, says Hood's army is demoralized to the condition of a mob.

Washington, September 2.

The opening of bids for about thirteen and a half millions 6 per cent loan of 1881, was commenced to-day. The number of proposals was larger than on any previous occasion. Up to two o'clock this afternoon about one-fifth of them only had been declared to offers, running from per to 5 per cent. There was comparatively few, however, at. There was uning from per to 5 per cent. There was imparatively few, however, at the latter fig-c. The offers averaged probably 31/4 per

was apparently a fast sailer, but a breez coming up, the Nightingale set all sail and ca PORTLAND, Me., September 9. Colorel Hamilton, late of the Confederate army, was arrested t Island Point to-day, by telegraphic orders from Deputy Collector Bird, of this city. Himilton was on his way

phis 8.h, brings two scanty bales of cotton for the east and eight for St. Louis. Refugee soldiers confirm the discontent re-ported among Gen. Forrest's men.

A PERILOUS STORY.

Running the Rapids of the St. Law rence ia a Skiff.

self to such an extent into the secrets and knowledge of the plans and intentions and scoundrelisms of this Administration, that they dare not offend him for fear he will expose and denounce them. Lincoln gave him a prominent position in the army against the advice of Grant at the outset, he has kept him. The Prescott (Caesdo) Telegraph has the following account of a hexitodus exploit:

Durine the latter part of only two men mans of violations of the control The Prescott (Carada) Telegraph has the chancel, when a pissing rate posted with the chancel, and smid some good swells they descended the rapids in safety.

Then came the Checades. Here they were advised by a gentleman whom they met not to attempt to run them, as the Cascades had never been ran by snything smaller than a batteen, and he was sure they would be

COTTON CROP IN LOUISIANA. - A correspond ent from New Orleans writes as follows:

The cotton crop is in a state most perplex The cotton crop is in a state most perplexing. Now is the time when the bursting bolls ought to show the fleecy whiteness of this long-established staple; but every day the unwelcome rain discipates the hopes of planters, and throws all whose stock of shirts is going into the seer and yellow leaf of age, the company state of partyribites. into an unpleasant state of perturbation. This weather certainly affords great encouragement to umbrells-makers. I do not believe that the yield of cotton or sugar will than at any previous size, and the Post says, seconding to the records of the transportation office in this city, the number of recruits from the northern sad castern parts of this State, and from one or two points in the New Early and from one of two points in the New Early and the New Fork State meritance produce transportation in one day, but many others also of this State, who come irom Emira do not obtain their orders here, and therefore to record is kept of them in the New Early and therefore to record is kept of them in the New Early and therefore to record is kept of them in the New Early and the New Fork office. Others go south directly by convolved the new total state and the points are recorded number of recruits who peasured the New York office. Others go south directly by convolved the new total state of points and they boild out their boat and prepared to stati again. Mounted out this lonely rock they had took a view of the "situation," being anxious by desirons to "change their boat again. A lone working one of the New York office. Others go south directly by convolved the new total state of perturbation. The whole number of them in the department, they are examinated as oliders, who came home carly in the summer slightly wounded, and now return to the field rested and in high spirits.

The whole number of men who go through this city daily and join the army is not less than 1500. The class of men eming from the country now are among the best who have been engaged from the feet that in cities the recruiting and tray sporting of troops, that in developing the recruiting and tray sporting of troops, that in developing the recruiting and tray sporting of troops, that in developing the recruiting and tray sporting of troops, that in developing the recruiting and tray sporting of troops, that in developing the recruiting and tray sporting of troops, that in developing the recruiting and tray sporting of troops, that in developing the point is a continual call for allen substitutes, that me the point o

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THE GUERRILLAS AT ROCHEPORT — THE SAM EGATT FIRED INTO—AN EXCITING TIME—NO ONE HURT — While about passing Kocheport, at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the steamer Sam Gaty, bound for this port, was hailed by a party of seven mounted currillus, and ordered to come to shore. Her

and displayed an abundance of arms. They have pessession of Rucheport, and of the entire north s'de of the river from Portland to Glargow. The Sam Gaty reached St Louis in gafety last evening.—[3t. Louis Dem., 8 h.

EXPLOSION OF A DESTRUCTIVE MACHINE IN A GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE.—The guard on duty at the Government warehouse, corner of Washington avenue and Second street, was startled Wednesday morning at half-past 12 o'clock by an explosion inside the warehouse Rushing in he found several boxes on fire, but with the sid of several tarpaulins he succeeded in putting out the fire. It was soon ascertained that a torpedo or infarnal machine had been brought into the building in the shape of a val'se. In one end of the valies was a clock, so arranged that at the hour of half past 12 it would explode a cap, and the snak thus would explode a cap, and the spark thus created would set firs to two bottles of com-bustible material that were packed in the box The space between the clock and bottles was illed with tow saturated with turpentine. How or when the vallee was left in the ware-house is a mystery to the employes of the es-tablishment. This seems to prove that there is a gang of rebel emiss wies in this city who seek to destroy all the Government property they can get at.—[3t. Louis Damocrat, 8th.

David Biskeman thus writes to the vansville Times of the 8 h inst.:

The special war tax to be levied and

States for the year 1863. This is a necessary sacrifice for our country, but, as the National Intelligencer says, it will test the financial skill and economy of thousands of civilians.

Parliament, a few days ago, with a great deal working population by emigration, the eff.ct say, they have nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury appeals to the planters to afford them shelter.

> stroke have become very frequent lately in the army of the Potomac." Alas! a great many

BUTLER AGAIN.—General Butler is one of the craticest of knaves. He has wormed him-

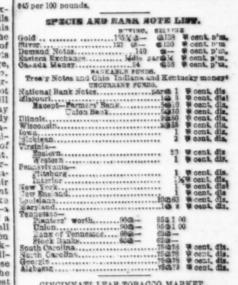
OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

PRIDAY EVENING, September 9th 1884.

Gold closed at coon to day in New York at 233%. Sales of Flour reported to-day at t'e Merchants' Ex

hang were 650 bbls superfine at 49; 500 do at 49 35, and

hds, as follows: 3 at \$6; 2 at \$7; 9 at \$8: 21 at \$9; 42 at \$10; 17 at \$11; 15 at \$12; 9 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 7 at \$16: 3 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 8 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 6 at \$23; at \$23; 4 at \$24; 9 at \$25; 7 at \$26; 6 at \$27; 1 at \$28 75; 3 at \$29; 5 at \$30; 6 at \$31; 5 at \$33; 3 at \$33; 5 at \$34; 4 at \$35; 1 at \$36 75 1 at \$38 75; 2 at \$43; 1 at \$44, and 3 at



CINCINNATI LEAF TOBACCO MARKET. SALES AT MORRIS & CHALFANT'S WAREHO Thirty seven hhads, as follows: 25 hhds Mason county of and lugs: 1 at \$6 50, 2 at \$7 50, 4 at \$403 50, 2 at \$93 25 3 at \$10,001 50, 1 at \$11, 2 at \$4120,000 1 at \$413, 2 at \$120,000 1 at \$413, 2 at \$141, 2 at \$15, and 1 at \$13. 2 at \$14, and 1 at \$13. Twelve hids common Kentucky: 1 at \$48, and 1 at \$10, 3 at \$11,011 75, 2 at \$12,012 50, and 1 at \$13.

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. -The market is dull, with little inquiry and

t 4173.

Outs—In demand at 90c.
Querci ron—Dull at 351 per tun.
Provisions—Firm.
Petroleum—Dull. Crude, 49@50c; refined free, 85@
8c; do in bond 82@80c
Whisky—Dull and sales unimpertant.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. The market for beef cattle is dull and the receipts aree, amounting to 2509 head, about the same as last reck. Good cattle brought full prices, but common tere neglected, and some 500 1 ft over unsold. Prices anged at from \$1 up to \$17 the 100 hs not, the latter for

extra quality. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cotton-Dull and unsettled and lower at \$1 841/4@1 85 5@25c lower; sales at \$10@10 00 for extra State, \$11@11

hams, the latter for choice. Lard a little firmer and a noderate business doing. Butter in good demand and steady at 48@49c for Ohio and 49@55c for State. Cheese steany at 21@282. Money steady at 7 per cent. Sterling exchange irregular, unsettled, and firmer at 254%@255 for currency and 108%@109 for golf. Gold heavy and unset ening at 235, declining to 2331/4, advancing to 236, dening to 235%, and closing at 235%. tocks quiet. Stocks steady; Rock Island 108%, Alton ols script 128%. Chicago and Burlington 111%, Erie

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-P. M. ort made at Gallagher's board to put up the prices. The market has been sustained throughout the week by pure ases to cover shorts, and as these transactions are being now greatly reduced the price naturally sinks- The market to-day opened at 235, fell to 233%.

The prices of mining stocks bld in Boston to-day, telegraphed to John Simpkins & Co, 29 Wall street, are as bilows: Canada 3%, Central 59, Copper Fal's 33%. Quincy 75, Huron 29, Franklin 50, Hancock 9, Isle Royal 15, Mineral 34, Pewanee 59, Rockland 6,

Gold closed at evening board at 229. CINCINNATI, September 9-P. M. Flour and wheat remain dull under the news from New York, and prices are neminal. Extra flour sold at \$9 75. Corn steady at \$1 28@1 25 for ear and \$1 26@1 27 or shelled. Oats less firm at 78@79c. Rye in better apply and dull at \$1 65. Barley firm. Whisky in limted demand at \$1 78, but no sellers at a less price. Bulk shoulders were wanted at 18c, smoked at 191/4c; the lat-ter held at 20c for city. Lard sold at 23c. Groceries full Cheese 23%c. Salt dull: the regular agents ask 5c, but speculators still are offering to sell at 70c. Gold 230@232, Silver 215@218, Exchange steady at % lis@par. Money market closer.

York correspondent of the Boston Post is reponsible for the following:

A very important physiological question has been set at rest; although the circumstance has been kept unusually quiet, and those horrible tell-tales, the newspapers, have, through

William Vincent Wallace has been en-gaged to edit the music for the London Mu-sical Monthly Magazine.

exchange on Montreal, London and Paris,

Discontent Amoog Forres.'s Men.

Wheeler Endeavoring to Escape,

Another Confederate Cruiser Affeat.

ance.

Orening of Bids for the New Loan. Interesting News from Mexico.

New York, September 9.

Havena dates to August 26th are received. Gen. Cortines, leaving 1,500 men at Mataadventure; thus making the entire trip from Present to Montreal in a skiff of one hun-dred pounds weight, with about five hundred and twelve peunds load, including baggage, ores, under his brother, by forced marches suched Victoria City, which had been espred by the French, under Colonel Duple.

iron rifled cannon, named "Union," was made at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Thursday, Sep

the lain, in consideration of the slow resovery of General Gillmore from his lameness.

The site selected is shout one and a half miles from the railroad depot, directly on the shore of Long Island Sound. Mr. Ames had provided acamunition for a preliminary trial, should an occasion offer, and was fully The Union of this morning has the followng from Gea, Rousseau:

wheeler, following him to Rogersville, near the Tennessee river. It is not yet known whether Whieler has escaped.

Washington, September 2.

Forged drafts, purporting to be signed by Forged drafts, purporting to be signed by Hon. Jas. Harlac, Treasurer of the Union Con

on any posimaster and no agent employed to-collect from them by Senator Harlan.

The Navy Department to-day issued orders that after the 10 h inst, no person shall be en-listed in the naval service for a less period than two years.

000, cors's ing of the unaccepted off as. Under the notice of proposals for a lam dated June last, these bonds bear an annual interest of 6 per cent, payable in gold.

cent at that hour. NEW YORK, September 9. Captain Mannering, of the transport Nightringale, from Key West strived here to day, reports that on the 6th inst, in lat. 34 1-2, long. 7s 54, he was pursued for several hours by a Clyde built side wheel steemer, with two smoke stacks, and painted lead color. She was apparently a fast sailer, but a breeze coming np, the Nightingale set all sail and coming np, the Nightingale set all sail and coming np, the Nightingale set all sail and coming np.

ST. Louis, September 9. The steamer Balle of St. Louis, from Mem-

use it .- Detroit Free Press.

For Chairman—August Belmont, N. Y. For Speretary—F. O. Prince, Mass. For Treasurer—F. O. Prince, Mass.

eye and steady hand are imperative, and even these, we should imagine, would hardly insure safety at all times. We hope Messrs.

Welch and Jones wirl not find many imitators

The Ames Gun-Interesting Trial.

the 15th, in consideration of the slow recovery

over two feet

A preliminary trial of the "Amea" wrought R. P. Ranney, Onio, The efficial test had been set down by Secretary Stanton for the same date, under the supervision of Major General Gillmore and other officers of the army and pavy. On the evening previous to the day of trial, a telegram was received postponing the official trial until

dressed, had on black shirts with red bosoms,

tion of the gun being lacressed to twenty-four and a half degrees. The flight of the shell occupied thirty seconds, and fell considerable more than a mile beyond the vessel. The recoll of the gun at the last discharge was a trifle The public will look with much interest for a report of the official test of the capabilities of the "Union" gun. The manufacturer has orders from the Goventire'y new principle, cansisting of success-iva byers of wrought-iron rings compactly welded into a solid mass. The inventor is of opinion that the charge of powder may be increased to thirty pounds, so as to gain a still greater rango So far as this partial trial af-fords evidence, the Ames gan exceeds in range all American gues by about two miles. A battery of Ames ordinance would, therefore, place General Grant two miles nearer Rich-mond - [New York Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. Editor: I sm a gunboatman on the Brillaat, and I am not afreid to say that I fired thirty-four guns for Major General George B. McClellan, after which I called for three cheers, which were given with a will. I will vote for McClellan if it is the last act of my life. There are many others on this boat who will do likewise, and I have no doubt we will have the satisfaction of having Gen. McClellan for our next President. He ts all right. He don't fight for money, which is the reason

stating that the safe containing the money, with sours other valuable packages of a similar kind, had been stolen, Tusaday uight, from the casch between Portland and Gallipol's, but giving no further particulars, for the reason, doubtless, that no more was known.

It has not been definitely ascertained how He don't fight for money, which is the reason some are down on him. Hurrah for McClel lan forever! ollected on and after the 1st proximo, under It has not been definitely ascertained how much money was taken, although it is positive that the \$15,000 did not come to hand. The loss will, in all probability, fall upon Mr. G. C. Krider, a thoroughly responsible gentleman, and proprietor of the line of coaches rea resolution of Congress, will be five per cent upon the income of all citizens of the United man, and proprietor of the line of coaches re-ferred to, or the First National Bank of Galli-polls, as we understand the Haynden Express

A country paper says "casto of some braye sons have been stricken there,

SALES IN BODMAN'S WAREHOUSE.
Forty hids Mason county leaf, lucs and trach, viz: lat \$9.75\(\alpha\)11, 4 at \$11.50\(\alpha\)12.75, 5 at \$44\(\alpha\)15.55, 2 at \$18.5, 2 at \$21.50, 1 at \$22.50, 3 a \$23, 4 at \$22.50, 3 at \$27; 7 hhds, private sale, at \$40, and 10 boxes Kentucky anging from \$5 to \$19.50. Breaks light, SALES IN BODMAN'S WAREHOUSE.

-Dull and heavy. Howard street superfine at Flour Dull and heavy.

11.87%[3].

Wheat—The market is steady. Sales of 3.000 bu Kenicky white at \$2.856.2.88.

Corn—Quiet, with sales of white at \$1.88@1.89.

Whi-ky—Dull at \$1.85.

Provisions—Dull.

prices are weaker.
Wheat—ull, with sales of old at \$2.50@2.55; new a \$2.50@2.02 and white at \$2.50@3.
Corn—Firm, with sales of mixed at \$1.72 and yellow

NEW YORK, September 9-P. M. or middling uplands. Flour-State and western irregular and unsettled and 20 for extra round hoop Ohio, and \$11 25@13 10 for trade brands, closing quiet. Whisky is without decided lery and cavalry, having left his infrarty at West Harpeth. He had a fight near Franklia with Wheeler's rear guard, and continued the pursuit. On Sunday evening Geo, Granger approached from Pulsak', causing Wheeler to turn back and take a road landing westward to damphellsville. Rousseau also took a westward road via Linnville. On Monday he every described with the burn was fired at an elevation of about twarty degrees with a sixteen pound charge, and one of Hotchkiss' one hundred and fifty pound shells, which passed beyond the vessel at least half a mile. The robes, after fighting two hours, were driven at all points. Our has was five killed and severteen wounded. Among the latter was Col. Evans, of the guerrillas, and ordered to come to shore. Her Captain declined, and the party soon grew to one of seventy-five guerrillas, all wells mounted and armed, who opened a severe fire 22 28 for Chicago spring. \$2.1662.28 for Milwankee olub. the latter an extreme price, and \$41@4250 for prime mess; also, 1,000 bbls new mess for all September, buyinformed her of the "stack, upon which she returned to Jefferson City to await escort.

The guerrillas—Anderson's gang—were mouated upon excellent borses, were well described and nomically onchanged. Cut meats quiet with light described had on heigh shirts, with red bosons. Supply; prices firmer at 16@17c for shoulders, with some

> 07%, Hud on 118%, Reading 132%, Michigan Central 33%, Michigan Southern 81%, New York Central 127%, rtificates 94, Treasury 7.30s 11114, United States 6s '81

and rose again to 234.

A CHILD BORN TO THE DWARFS -The New

rible tell-tales, the newspapers, have, through their ignorance, been as silent as the most fastidious reader could desire. After this dignified and solemn proemial, which I have discretely introduced by way of breaking the news gently, I suppose I am at liberty to say bluntly that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb have got a baby—1 real, genuine firsh-and-blood the supply of food must be imported for the people for the ensuing year.

For Gen. Maury says the non-combatants of Mobile give him more concern than all else. They will not leave the city, because, as they say, they have nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says as they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says as they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says as they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary say, they have nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary says they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary says they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary says they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary says they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary says they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary says they nave nowhere to go, and Gen. Maury says the necessary says the nec

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HEAVY ROBBERY-FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOI

LARS IN TREASURY NOTES STOLEN.-Last Mon

csy the First National Bank of Galripolis tele graphed to the First National Bank of this ci y to send them by express \$15,000 in cur-

rency. Agreeable to this order the money was placed in the Harnden Exoreas, whose line however, extends only to Portland, distant from Galipolis twenty-five miles, over

are responsible only to the end of their line Portland. Larry Hezen, of this city, favorably known as a detective all over the country, wil

leave to-morrow morning for the purposa of ferreting out and bringing to justice the thieves, and recovering, if possible, the money. So far as known here, at a late hour last night,

corsiderable mystery surrounds the robbery

sufficient at least to tax all the vigilance and skill of the officer in whose hands the matter has been placed —[Cin. Gezette, 9th inst.

Mr. Hennesley remarked in the British

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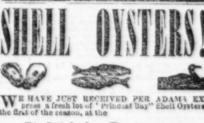
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